HOW ARE THE BOYS TAKING IT?

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Duchess

DUCHESS, Apr. 7. - Born to Mr. nd Mrs. Bob Harstad, on March 29, daughter, at the Sparrow home in

Mis. 5. 5. Witton and son George Morris, Manitoba, arrived Tuesday ening for a visit with her brother, orge Burke, and family. Miss Chrissie Dunsmore of Brooks ent Sunday with Miss Marjorie Ga-

han.

The Ladies' Aid are holding an Easter tea at the home of Mrs. Rost on Thursday afternoon and evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nagle at the Sparrow home, Brooks, on Artil 5.

vices at the United church on Sun-day by Rev. R. R. Hinchey. The choir will render some special num-

bers.
Mr. L. L. Trimner took a load of cattle to St. Paul for the E.I.D., and from there he will go on to St. Mary, Kansas, to visit Ross McDonald and

family.

Miss Evelyn Hole and her music
pupils held a recital in the United
church Tuesday evening. A large
crowd attended. Many promising
young artists showed surprising ability. Several adults as well took part,
with helped make the evening au
ealoyable case.

SOC'L CREDIT RALLY

iorman Ingeberg Wins Grand Prize

8 Other Prizes Distributed —
Crowds Pack Hall To Dance To-

Norman lagobers won the grand prise of the share in the Calgary Mo-bertan given saws at the Society April 3, in the Masonic community hall. Other prise winners in order were Bob Taylor, Censt. Hardolf, for, H. J. Schreibner (Genn), Miss Margaret Bell (Hussar), H. A. Har-per and Bob Hopitson.

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to thank all those who so kindly do nated the prizes and others who con tibuted to the success of the evening

Items from the Past

Extracts from old Files of The Mail

18 YEARS AGO

The prompt work of the fire brisgade prevented what might have been a perious fire in Peddon's Hardstream of the property of t the Crown Lumber company . . The minstrel show, staged in Bassano, made a smashing hit with a capacity house . . At the Gem theatre: Mary Pickford in "Poor Little Rich Girl".

No News This Week

In spite of the near approach of team newting and the fact that the imance committee has been in season, it has really been a quiet week. In Nantuckel. For those who think it is a bed of rouse to get out the paper out here in the ocean in midwinter, apart from the rest of the wind of the control of the co

MUNICIPAL DEFAULTS.

Montelegis disculta see, for he he province of Alberta, according to a report from the secretary-of, the Alberta Institute of Chartered Accountains which is published in the April issue of The Chandhina Chartered Accountains which is published in the April issue of The Chandhina Chartered Account of 1810 organized municipal districts, only one was in default the amount was 1,400. Of 56 organized towns, one was in default, the amount of default being 824,11. Of 184 villages, one was in default the he amount of default was only 380.



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HOLD FAREWELL PARTY
FOR MR., MRS. MACLEOD
The Anglien WA. hold a farewellparty at the home of Mr. and Ms.
S. H. Edwards in home of Mr. and
Nr. Dan MacLeod before their recent departure for Medicine ItalAbout twenty gueste enjoyed couthist, Mrs. Bacon winning ladiesints prize and Mrs. Belot the counthatton. Geo. Warren played a goodgame and took men's first, while becertet Edwards "chiseled" the consolation.

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LARGE TURNOUT AT ALBERTA SHOWS FEW SPECIAL MEETING TO POSSIBILITY OF WHEAT SURPLUS IN U. STATES **FIX 1936 MILL RATE**

1936 Mill Rate Not Yet Fixed—inti-mate Changes in Assessment and School Rate—Regular Business and Correspondence Dealt, With at Council Meet

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Accounts Passed for Paym	ent
March payroll \$	434.90
Bassano S.D.	1000.00
Burrow's Add. machine	14.80
J. R. Donaldson	39.52
L. Conn,	24.50
W. S. Playfair	63.67
J. H. Stiles	5.45
City of Calgary	14.50
A. McKee	23.87
M. R. Milroy	2.80
Jas. Johnston	20.20
Prov. treasurer	60.00
A.P. Grain Co	19.55
A. Meidinger	5.40
Village North Red Deer	24.00
C. E. Burgeson	3.40
Bassano Mail	6.00
Harvey Smith	89.50
	13.93
Calgary Power Co	349.55

Chancellor

CHANCELLOR, Apr. 5. — Mrs. P. Barker left by train on Tuesday to spend the rest of the week visiting with her sister, Miss Amelia Gronberg, at Bassano.

oerg, at Bassano.

Miss Beulah Francis of Standard spent several days visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Femisle.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Phillips went to Calgary on Thursday to bring out groceries.

SURPLUS IN U. STATES
United States may have an exportable wheat surplus this year of 115
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weather conditions analod for mind wheat land to sold conservation parposes, Agricultural Secretary Wallace stated last week. At the same
time he said there was the possibility
the carryover July 1, 1937, would be
280 million bushels. It will take continuously favorable weather for protinuously favorable weather for protinuously favorable weather for protine probabilities Mr. Wallace outthe probabilities Mr. Wallace
of fair crop of winter wheat and a
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any harvested for a number of years.

24 Rural Members in Bassano Trade Board

Bassano Irade Board
in conjunction with the board
of trade's drive for rural memora
Gem and two from Countess
have joined the board for the
present year. Following are the
names of the rural members:
A. Penner, J. Newman, Len
Standen, T. Harmell, P. Cham
Raguire, F. W. Rumbile, D. J.
Janzen, S. E. Seifridge, Bill
George, G. E. Turner, W. C.
England, G. A. Royer, E. A.
Jahraus, Henry Scheiner, F. D.
Aphraus, Henry Scheiner, F. R.
Rajph Burrows and E. R.
Heldt are the two members
from Countess.

Dare We Call It Spring?

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Rotting is finally here! Pollowing
chilly weather since the bilizard two
weeks ago, a chinosh blew up over
Monday shelts and the next day snow
had practically disappeared. The
had practically disappeared. The
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Mr. and Mrs. Smith and fainity of Verron, B.C. are now residing in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Wetmiller recently left for Vernon, B.C. They have been retidents of Lathoun for a number of years and will be greatly missed by all their friends. Lance made a trip and took grippe on his way to Countess for coal. Restuckly. Veryl and fluth made a bachiese trip to Hassamo on

Saturday night.

Bassano W. I. Notes

The regular meeting of the Bas-sano W.I. was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Bacon, on Tues-day, April 7. One new member was

day, April enrolled.

A very interesting paper on "Hom Economics" was given by Mrs. Belot It was decided to give prizes to grades 5 and 6 on the year's work. grades b and 6 on the year's work.

After the meeting a delicious lunch
was served by the co-hostesses, Mrs.
Bacon, Mrs. Belot and Mrs. Ingeberg.
The next meeting will be held on
Tuesday, May 5. Everybody is cordially welcome.

ir old friends can be skinned more than once, notes Friday night.

COMMITTEES REPORT AT BOARD OF TRADE

Will Report on New Fairgrounds Site at Next Meeting—Present Member-ship of 70—Request Walter Peake to Manage Stampede July First— Dances to be Held June 12, July 1, August 7, September 4

Aquat 7. September 4
Concise reports from standing committees restured the brisk meeting of the board of trade in regular meeting would be a september of the committee and the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee and the next meeting. The committee adverged the committee of the contract of the committee of the committee

The membership of the board at present consists of 22 from Gem, 2 from Counters and 46 in Bassano, a total of 70.

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provide manipular the stampes in the Massano on July Massano on Massano on

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President Jas. Johnston

over the meeting; a quorum of 15 members was present.

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Hon. T. H. Bath, prominent in the

Other Australian farm papers have taken the same attitude. It might be Other Australian farm papers have taken the same attitude. It might be mentioned, however, that Australia's contribution to the maintaining of better international wheat prices have been negligible. Even this year with small crop, large supplies are forced on the market by Australian stituters.

NOOZIE



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May God forbid our saying on this page the things that morely please. We would be humble in our opinions; we would be considerate of the opinions of others, but we would not be unminiful of the immutable laws of cause and effect; for therein lies the wisdom of the ages.

FORMS OF GOVERNMENT

Great Britain clings fervidly to democratic government as it has been developed in that country, while other great nations seek "strange gods" in the form of Fascism and

Communism.

The war and the depression have wrought changes and human beings have been seeking methods of government which will give them greater security than what they have

changes and mann beings and votes seen seen ing methods of government which will give them greater security than what they have been accustomed to.

Communism and Fascism are both examples of the Totalitarian State. They are both dictatorships, but of a different kind. They assert the necessity for a ruling class and a subject class, an eitte which commands and a populace which obeys.

After all this is not a new doctrine of government. Plato, the Greek philosopher, believed that a ruling class and a Totalitarian State are necessary if anarchy and misery are to be avoided.

Plato demanded three conditions for human happiness: first, a ruling class fanatic-man happiness: first, a ruling class fanatic-man happiness: first, a ruling class fanatic-

man happiness: first, a ruling class fanatic-ally devoted to their political and moral principles; second, the rigid exclusion from that ruling class of the profit-motive; and third, the granting to the ruling class of dic-

third, the granting to the ruling class of dictatorial powers.

By means of education and by putting the ruling class under the control of the philosopher, the man who knows the science of society and understands the laws of the uniciety and understands the laws of the un-verse, Plato believed that this class could be prevented from degenerating and abusing their power for personal ends. The whole purpose of Plato's Ideal State is to enable reason to plan human life and to

free it from the domination of the profit-motive, and the two resultants—class war and imperialism. To do this he wanted a

and imperialism. To do this he wanted a Dictatorship of Reason.

Of couple the ideals of democratic government, as developed under the influence of the British, was to raise the proletariat's position in the state, to educate him to the responsibilities of self-government, and to proide him with freedom of action on a wide

The British viewpoint is that people will The British viewpoint is that people will work better under freedom than under regimentation; that the requirements of the individual will spur him on to energetic action and this will benefit everybody. A properly educated body of voters, the British contend, will make some mistakes but in the end will choose wiser government than any bureaucracy, no matter how strongly governed by reason, can provide.

The rapid advancement of the Platonian diea of government as represented by the

The rapid advancement of the Platonian idea of government as represented by the Totalitarian States of Russia, Germany and Italy, will bring it into conflict with the advocates of democracy. Both systems may be changed in the process and let us hope that this will not mean that the boasted freedom of the British will not be materially cur-

DISTRIBUTION THROUGH CHEAPNESS

Fifty years ago Charles Martin Hall dis-overed a method of aluminum reduction covered a method of aluminum reduction through an electrolytical process. Previous to that discovery aluminum, although the most abundant metal on the earth's crust, was infinitely precious. Crowned rulers in Europe treasured it above silver and gold.

Today aluminum is in use everywhere and its quality of lightness has enabled it to supplant other metals in many fields. The price today is around 20c a pound compared with \$500 a pound prior to Hall's discovery. This drastic scaling down of the price of alumi-num brought the metal into constant daily use by millions of people, developed vast industries dependent upon the production, re-finement, manufacturing and distribution of aluminum products and created employment for hundreds of thousands of people.

THE MERCANTILE CODE

The proposed Alberta mercantile code will be useful if unethical practises can thus be done away with and false advertising, as well as fake sales, barred.

But if costs are raised in the process so that the consumers must pay more for their purchases the reaction will be unsatisfac-tory. And if merchants are regimented willy-nilly into a dictatorial bureau, and subjected to constant spying and inspection, failure will be inevitable.

WRECKING ROMANCE

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Queen Helen, the embodiment of pulchitude in the early days of Greece, who figured in one of the most famous 'triangle' case of history, thereby causing the ten-year Trojan-war, may have been a mythical figure according to Cincinnati archaeologists now-conducting explorations in the Near East. In such a manner have scientists destroyed only too many of our legendary heroes and heroines. It seems a pity that the romantic tale of the lovely Helen and Paris should be thus rudely thrust into the limbo of forgotten things.

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Helen was the daughter of Zeus and Leda, according to the immortal Homer. She was married to King Menelaus, but the hand-some Paris stole her love and carried her away to Troy. Menelaus obtained the assistance of his brother kings of Greece and besieged Troy for ten years, finally obtaining victory by a ruse. The invaders built a huge wooden horse and had it dragged into the invasted city during a true. The horse was invested city during a true. invested city during a truce. The horse was hollow and filled with Grecian warriors. At the proper time the soldiers clambered out through a cunningly constructed door. Attacked from without and within, Troy sur-

Homer's Odyssey tells the story in full romantic setting. It is a thrilling tale and we prefer to believe it — Cincinnati archaeologists to the contrary notwithstanding. mere scientists can dispel the glory of Argive Helen, whoe beauteous face "... launched a thousand ships And burned the topless towers of Ilium."

HOW IT CAME ABOUT

Authorship of the little monograph "The Choice" is unknown, but it remains a classic of its kind, eternally worth consideration. When the Creator had made all the good

things, it seemed there was still some dirty work to do, so He made the beasts, and the reptiles and the poisonous insects; and when He had finished He still had some old scraps He had inished He still had some oid scraps left over which were too bad to put into the rattlesnake, the hyena, the scorpion, and the skunk, so He put these together, covered the whole with suspicion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a yellow streak and called it a KNOCKER.

This product was so fearful to contemplate that He had to make something to counteract it, so He took a sunbeam, put into it the heart of a child, the brain of a man it the neart of a child, the brain of a man, wrapped it in civic pride, covered it with brotherly love, made it a believer in equality and justice, a worker for and supporter of every good thing in the community, and called it a BOOSTER.

Ever since, mortal man has had the privi-ege of choosing under what banner he will

EASTER TIME

The festival of Easter antedates Christianity, but the followers of Christ adopted it to represent the Resurrection and the hope of immortality.

Ancient peoples were wont to celebrate the "return of the Sun", after the end of the winter solstice, a time of the year which co-incides with the modern Easter.

In ancient Sweden people burned bonfires on Walpurgis to welcome the returning sun. All throughout Europe and Asia similar fes-tivals were held when winter's cold and bluster had departed and snow and ice melted before the strengthening rays of the hospit

Nature was always a great mystery to our ancestors in the early years of the human race. But they understood the seasons and the year's were caused by the sun's distance from the earth and they were very much afraid that something might disturb the reg-

THE ALBERTA BOND DEFAULT

The consequences of the default in paying of some \$3,000,000 Alberta government bonds, due April 1, cannot be determined at

present.
Orthodox economists state that the de fault will result in the destruction of Alberta's credit, and will hinder even the financing of the Canadian government.

Others insist that the province's credit was

strained to the uttermost anyway, and that the limit in taxation was near at hand. The

the limit in taxation was near at hand. The same condition is true concerning the other western provinces.

The passage of time will prove out the forecasts. It is only by actual experiences that people learn truths.

Wonder if the holders of those Alberta onds that fell due on April 1 remembered it was April Fool Day?

Headline writers for years have been using the word "solon" to describe law-makers; at last they really have one in the Alberta legislature, Mr. Solon Law.—Edmonton Journal.

LIGHTER VEIN

A bee's sting is 1-32 of an inch in ength. The other three feet is im-

A man wandered into a tennis tour-nament the other day at Mismi, and sat down on the bench. "Whose game?" he asked. A siny pretty little thing sitting next to him looked up hopefully and replied "I am."

Editing a paper without ruffling anybody's feelings, observes the edi-tor of the Fernie Free Press, is like fishing without a hook on your line you get lots of recreation, but no re-

Bill: "No; gotta nail in my boot."
Foreman: "Why doncher take i Bill: "Wot! In me dinner hour?"

Bill: "Wot! In me dinner hour."

A southern Alborta editor, just about to go to press, "pied" a couple of articles, one concerning an auction asic and the other a write-op of a sic and the other a write-op of a to get the two articles logether and here's how he did it:

"William Smith and Miss Lucy Anerror were disposed of at public auction at my barn one mile east of a beautiful cluster of roses, and two white calves before a background of term implements too numerous to mention in the presence of about 70 mention in the pres

chaers."

"When I was having my vacation has summer," any James K. Hack-ett in the Green Book magazine. "I spent part of it on a farm up in the state of Malto.

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"'Fowls locked up?'
"'Yes.'
"'Wood chopped for mornin'?'

'Yes.'
'Be them ducks dressed and cked for market?'

'Wagon wheel mended an' ready

"And now, dear, that we are man ried, let us have a clear understand ing about our affairs," said the prac-tical young man to his bride. "Do you wish to be president or vice president?"
"Nejther," the girl replied, "Til be just the treasurer."

Farm Implement Prices

It will not be cheerful news to ta-mers to learn that implement price are on the up-grade. In some cases the new price is sub-stantially higher than the old. Thi is true of seeders and binders, in par-

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and Neche, North Dakota, snows two following:
A drill sells at a price 39 cheaper
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A price of the price and the farmer simply has to pay up or do without.

'Argue around the circle as you like the inevitable return is to the point where the wealth producer pays. — Jianna Herald.

A Tough Winter

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The big, tougn winter of 1938-38 promises to become famous in reminimary of the state of the s

a high.

"Why, they found a rabbit sitting upright, frozen to death, in a Reging surveyard. Bears in the Calazyr so graveyard. Bears in the Calazyr control of the distribution of the dis

Wife: You don't love me any m Husband; Why, dear, I do. Wife: You couldn't love a wo with such old clothes as I have.

A recent bride made her first at-tempt at cooking and when friend hubby came home he saw a very long pie on the table. "Whatever is that, dear?" he asked. "I couldn't get any shorter rhu-barb," she comp'-ined.

"Keep plugging along. We are winning. Every fool thing that falls leaves one less fool thing tried."-L. C. Donnelly, M.D.

(Too Late for Last Week) (Too Late for Last Week)

GEM, Mar, 31.—A fairly large
crowd attended the whist drive given
by the Gem Social-Credit group at
the school house on Saturday night,
First prizes were won by Mrs. E.
Turner and Mr. Ralph Robson, while

Jirist prises were won by Mrs. B.
Truner and Mr. Ralph Robson, while
consolicitons were won by Mrs. T.
Harnwill and effiancy Bayley.
Colin Douglas is back in Gem and
I have been been been been been and the control of the canal bank.
The wind been of meth darking the week-end that the road between Gera are now traveling across the prairie on the canal bank.
R. Williamson and J. Wallace speat a few days in Calgary last week.
Miss Mabel Douglas of Brooks is staying with Mrs. Rumble now. We staying with Mrs. Rumble now. We staying with Mrs. Rumble now. The staying with Mrs. Rumble now. The

Duchess on Tuesday nig station of the play has be The presentation of indefinitely postpor

SPECIAL EASTER **FARES**

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Return until April 14
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CANADIAN PACIFIC

A cozy fire A lovely woman A cup o' tea

We are not concerned with ugly shriveled leaves which color hot water a yellowish brown, but with a cozy fire, the silver tea set, the memory of a lovely woman, a thou-sand rich and beautiful experiences, haunt-ing pictures of Japanese hillsides and sun-

In days of old when pirates bold made life hazardous for merchant ships at sea there was a glamor and romance about merchan-dising which appears to have been lost.

This need not be. Let us think of all the hands which have had a part in putting a spool of silk thread on our local store shelves—the Japanese who picked the silkworm's —the Japanese who picked the silkworm's cocon, the coolie who hauled it to market, the warehouse men, the spinners, the truckmen at the docks here, the jobbers, the wholesalers, the salesmen, the trainmen, the local express man and finally those who unpack and mark it and have it handy when you want it.

The local merchant represents a long line of servants working for you that you may have a spool of silk or a bit of tea when you want it.

If you knew their inner attitudes you would find that most business men think of their work as a way of rendering human

Those who might have once thought of merchandising as a means of amassing a for-tune have long since abandoned the thought because they realize it isn't being done any

Read the advertisements of your local merchants thinking of the convenient service they render—usually having what you want when you want it, in season and out.

LIBERTY MAGAZINE'S ALL-STAR HOCKEY TEAM FOR 1936





"Is it true that your husband led a footprints all over the carpet. He dog's life with you?" asked the lades took the best place near the fire, and during a divorce trial.
"He did," the wife abantited "the least provocation, and snapped at me came in with modely books, leaving a does times a day."

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It was proposed to offer 50 percent of the shares in Magrath district, the Calgary firm to take the remaining shares. There was more profit, it was shown, in raising potatoes for industrial purposes than in growing sugar beets.—Calgary Herald.

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Hut how long will that be remembered? It is safe to say that, as some as conditions become right for road traffic, the railways which served so well when every other means of transportation was tied up will be forgotten and the people will go back to the trucks and basses.

Practically all prov are bearer, negotiable, thus accurate records given as to present hol bonds.—Culgary Herald.

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Local and Personal News Notes

If you know of an item for this column, let us know. We appreciate your help in recording the comings and goings of yourself, friends and relatives. Phone 19.

Dr. E. G. Simmons of Nelson, B. C. a visitor in Bassano.

is a visitor in Hassano.

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Miss Prancess Stunisky of Tilley stayed overhight Theoday in Inseano on her way home to Jenner.

Mrs. T. Envolden returned home to Standard today after spending several days in town.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. N.

Bassaraho on the birth of win beys on April \$ \$ \$ \$

on April 9.

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Dr. W. F. Keith has moved his office to new premises in the Bank of Commerce building.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris have rented their farm at Makepeace to Joe Roberge and have moved into Bassano in the Sambrooke house.

Basano in the Sambrooke house.

The Anglican W. 5. Will hold a tea and sale of home cooking and candy in Currie & Milroy's store on Sal. April 18, rom 3 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Petry Barker spent the week in town visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sitt, returning home to Chancellor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gamble have moved out to their farm at Countess; their daughters Jean. Doma Mary Ann are remaining in Basano to attend achieve.

Heard 'n' Seen

couple marbles. Guess they were confiscated . . . Harry Beeber ex-plaining the intricacies of a bookconfacated . Harry Beeber explaining the intrincates of a bookkeeping system . Two Ingeberg with a new pine, but we won't say
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Petrona and Shorty Forder out Irriprints all over the place . . . Jimmie Plerson and Shorty Foster out irri-gating in the middle of main street . . . S-funny thing. Roy Smith didn't know his bull had taken third prize until he took it to his farm and found the ribbon on its neck . . . Dave the ribbon on its neck . . . Dave William Cathro's garden plot containing so much water we wouldn't be a bit presurprised to see him grow rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuchle of Hus

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Edwards and family have moved into the house recently vacated by the Redmonds.

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Majorvillo spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cathro.

Roy Smith, when attending the Bull Sale in Calgary last week, purchased "Cap Lad of Skillymarna," third prize Aberdeen-Angua bull.

Aberdeen-Angus hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Connolly of Calgary were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnston over the week end.

week end.

Baster examinations were written
by the students at the local school
during the past week, the school
closing to-lay for the holidays.

Miss Mahel Douglas of Brooks returned home Wednesday night after
vidiling a few days with her sister,
Miss Margaret Douglas, here.

Howard Sandgathe flew Dr. A. G. noward Sandgathe flew Dr. A. G. Scott's aeroplane down from Calgary Wednesday evening; Mrs. Sandgathe and son remained in the city. The Sandgathes plan on moving to Calgary to take up permanent residence in the near future.

SPRINGTIME

IS HERE AGAIN!

Thy T. LONGHOTHAM
The geese are flying overhead,
Northward they swiftly go;
Northward they swiftly go;
Northward they swiftly go;
Von happy little yellow-breast
Sends forth his glad refrain,
And joyfully I now declare:
Springtime is here again!

Springtime with all its kindly ways, The skies above so blue, The skies above so blue,
The big sun shining all the day,
Morn's glories decked with ow;
How pleasant 'tis to watch the scene
Rendered by time most dear,
Changing their sad and gloomy mod
For that of hope and cheer.

The day is nigh when bough and

True harbinger that prairie folks.
Have loved since days of old.

PUBLIC TAKE NOTICE!

Trail through E½-28-26-18-W4th will be closed May 15, 1936. Anyone trespassing after said date will be prosecuted according to law. By order, I. C. Nagloren, Dorothy.

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Knox Presbuterian Church anday, April 12, 1936

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ermon Subject:
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Of Special interest to the Children
will be "The Children's Story of the
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ice will be held Friday, April 10, 2:00 p.m.

SIDELIGHTS ON FLOODS SWEEPING W. STATES

SWEEPING W. STATES Sidelights of the worst flood of the tentury which swept middle-western all eastern states two weeks ago effecting through now that consultation have been repaired, cut off from water apply. Helts and other modern consultation, the same that the same hotel General Hugh Johnson lived for two days on beer inc. In the same hotel General Hugh S. Johnson Weed for two days on beer and seltzer water. In historic Johns-town 653 flood refugees assembled in a hilliop dance hall. While waiting for the water to subside three women, gave birth to bables. Another baby was born in a street car. One young father rescued his wife and her new-bers infant in a rowboat and prompt-bers infant in a rowboat and prompt-

and the amount of the hotel bill extracted from his account. Now find that I was one of the membe of the co-operative, though I was

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The dance to be sponsored by the ladies of Gem community will be held on Wednesday, April 15, instead of April 17, as formerly stated. The Melody Five will be in attendance.

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